Franchises For Hawaiian Electric and Honolulu Gas Companies Rushed Through

PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL MEETS NO OPPOSITION

All Measures Passed By House As Fast As Clerk Can Read Them

By ERNEST G. WALKER (Mail Special to The Advertiser)

WASHINGTON, June 5.- The house sitting today for consideration of billby unanimous consent, disposed of a lot of business for Hawaii. It passed three Hawaiian bills, and to make the work complete substituted senate bills -bills that had already passed the Senate-for the pending measures in the house. This means the bills in question will now be speeded to the senate and

should shortly become law.

The first bill passed by the house was the one to extend the franchise of the Hawaiian Electric Company to the entire island of Oshu. Another extended similar privileges to the gas company and a third bill amended the law affecting public utilities functions in Honolulu. There was no particular ob-jection to any of these bills, which were passed about as fast as the cleri at the desk could read them. The bill: have been pending here ever since the beginning of the present congress, and were the subject of extensive hearings last winter. Hawaiians In Capitol

John T. McCrosson, of Honolulu, has been back to Washington for a few days, following quite a perigrination over many states. He has a lot of old friends here and says he has been en-

joying a bully time. Former Judge Wilder, of Honolulu. is another familiar territorial in the federal city of recent days. He is in fine spirits, but says it has been a little more quiet on his visit here than it was earlier in the season. About the only item of news he could talk about was the postmastership at Honolulu, and he frankly admitted that he had been unable to ascertain anything about Mr. Young's successor. ...

The senate's confirmation of Judge Thompson cleared the decks of all exeeutive business at the capitol in connection with the Territory. Indeed the postmastership remains the only Ha-waiian plum of importance now that the President has to bestow.

Washington gets but little of the flur-ry over Judge Stuart's resignation. Of ation is not official til it reaches the department of justice. There is not the slightest doubt that Judge Stuart can resign, but if he sends his missive straight to the Attorney General, or the President, instead of to Senator Shafroth, of Colorado, he probably would get action. Plan To Block G. O. P.

Efforts of late to get legislation of a Democratic platform bearing into shape before the conventions have been a little more than half successful. ably enough has been done to "stall" some Bepublican enthusiasm. The record has as good as been made up on the preparedness bills. It is on the program for the House to enact the Fortifications appropriation bill this week, a sweeping measure having to do with the country's second line of defense. It is not a particularly attractive topic, popularly, as compared with marching men and battle lines of dreadnaughts. Therefore the millions for this important defense work will be voted alike in Senate and House without pyrotechnies. Who cares about such an unattractive title as "The Battle News Too Late

The God of battles appears on the side of Republicans who would boost the preparedness measures no matter how the piper is to be paid. The great North Sea battle between British and Germans has been most convincing, of course, as a demonstration of ships can be sunk. Navies, after all. strength. This greatest of sea fights in day, working on a Matson wharf to all time (which it may or may not help in handling eargo during the first prove to be when the analysts have had chance to make comparisons) had has been a San Francisco office employe partment in transferring a teacher to certainly overswed the average pacific of the Matson company for a couple ist in congress.

Had the news of this battle come twenty-four hours earlier there should be no doubt what the house would have help. done with that Republican amendment for two more dreadnoughts. That amendment, instead of being lost be-cause of Middle West Republican defection, would have gone through by a dozen majority. Republicans would have overturned the Democratic majority in a fair fight and have had some thing worth bragging about in this year's campaign.

As it is the credit for authorizing more dreadaughts will go to the senate Democrats. Probably the naval affairs committee there will speedily determine that the two new dreadnoughts, no matter what the cost, are indispensibe. Moreover there will probably be ror. Probably that assertion by ene considerable other navy increases by mics of Justice Brandels was rather

Philippines Bill Blocked ociously stopped final motion that would brother a cordial welcome. Those high school system than the current convichave made the Philippines bill law. Ru- bred lawyers and corporations of Bos dion that such fair treatment cannot be ral credits, which has passed both housers, of course, was originally from responsible residents of Kausi, vitally have been unable thus far to adjust their very midst. But Justice Holmen their differences. Thus it is with a has long been one of the most advanced form bills. But the Republicans at ticized at times as somewhat socialis-Chicago will be chary of attacking tie.

AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

Promotion Committee Back of Citizens Urge Reappointment of Proposal To Advertise Territory At Exposition

Hawaiian Day at the San Diego Ex-

Hawaiian Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 was held on June 11 and was one of vast crowds in the exposition grounds beyond the comment that he had seen our colorful and attractive way, and particularly the "Night in Hawaii," which was staged on the mirror lagoon should alter its decision, the superinin front of the Fine Agts Palace, had typical Hawaiian atmosphere.

The climate and the grouping of foliage at the San Diego Exposition are somewhat characteristic of the same features in the Hawaiian Islands and the promotion committee believes that these could be taken advantage of in a very effective manner, and that Hawaii could be presented in a man-ner which would be an education to those witnessing it.

The coast agency of the promotion committee has already taken up the matter with Mr. Jenneon, of the department of special events of the San

iego Exposition. e celebration of "Hawaiian Day." nancial outlay in order to make the committee feel that in order to ent Hawaii properly the financial side not made clear. of the matter must be given due atten-

The exposition officials had suggested ome time in July, but as there is no pecial Hawaiian events occurring in tee is considering other dates, such as Regatta Day in September, or King Kalakaun's birthday on November 16 at which time "Hawaiian Pineapple Day" is also to be observed.

"By setting aside November 16, a louble and logical opportunity is presented to spread the story of Hawaii to the mainland through the exposition hannels," said Taylor.

"Hawaiian Pineapple Day" at the San Francisco Exposition was a huge The promotion committee which is already taking a leading part n the plans for "Hawaiian Pineapple Pineapple Day advisory committee in tive positions. San Francisco, which served last year serve again this year. Those compris ing the committee are associated the leading pineapple concerns of San Francisco, and did exceptionally fine work in bringing the day to public at-

BEGINS TAKING SHAPE

Tentative Program Drawn Up By Chamber of Commerce

The entertainment and reception com mittee of the chamber of commerce held a meeting yesterday to discuss plans for Fourth of July.

A tentative program was decided up on for exercises which will be carried out at the capitol grounds, under the auspices of the chamber, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the citizenship committee of the Y. M. C. A. Hon, Sanford B. Dole will probably be chairman of the day, as it was de sided yesterday to ask him to act.

The exercises at the capitol will in clude a reading of the Declaration Independence, firing of a salute to the flag, and an oration. It was reported that the national guard and the boy scouts would assist in the ceremonies and the sity band will furnish music.

FORMER LOCAL BROKER IS PICTURED LOADING CARGO

Willie Roth, a former stock broker is Honolulu, is shown in pictures of the San frail unless of overpowering Francisco papers which arrived yesterof years, and the pictures show that he, with others, turned out to dock laborers' work when the company needed

> their formen over much because of very nearly done.

There will be a few interesting min utes in the supreme court, when Justice Brandeis takes his oath Monday and becomes a full fledged member on that Washington, never knows much about the inner emotions of the mem bers of that court. It was said soon after Justice Brandeis was nominated, that his prospective colleagues on the hench regarded the prospect with hor everdrawn. Now the word goes round that Justices Holmes and Hughes are Senstor Lodge, of Massachusetts, fer well pleased, and will give the new

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Teachers At Waimea

One hundred and five names of Kauai citizens are signed to a petition which position is being planned for by the has been sent to Governor Pinkham promotion committee, which is taking protesting against the recent action of up the details with its coast agent in the board of school commissioners in failing to reappoint Mr. and Mrs. H. C. MANY OTHERS QUALIFIED Brown, principal and instructor in the Waimea school.

Kinney Refuses To Talk Superintendent Kinney was inform the notable successes of the exposition ed yesterday that The Advertiser had period. It presented Hawaii to the received a copy of the petition. But received a copy of the petition. But should alter its decision, the superin-

tendent declined to talk. "Did Governor Pinkham have any thing to do with the board's action?

he was asked. "You had better see the Governor himself if you want to find out any thing about that," was Kinney's reply. Only Eleven Waimea Signers

It is learned, however, that the ad ministration does not give the Brown petition serious thought, a statement from one source being that of the one hundred and five signatures on the paper, only eleven are by residents of Waimen. Most of the signers, it is asserted, are citizens of Libue. Why the people of Libue are anxious that Mr. at the exposition would entail some 6 and Mrs. Brown should be retained at Waimen, or why they should not urge day a creditable one to Hawaii, and that the couple, rather than be let out those on the Coast representing the entirely from the public school service, be given a place in Linue schools, is

The board of education plainly takes ed as qualified for promotion follow: the position that it can release any First Licut, Albert K. C. Palmer, First The board of education plainly takes teacher at the end of her year or con-tract period, regardless of the length of time she has served it, without givuly, Secretary Taylor of the commit- ing either herself or the public any reason therefore, save merely that it

desires to make a change. LIHUE, June 12.-Kauai folk are still unsatisfied in regard to the reappointment of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, The statement made and published by Mr. Kinney that they had not been dismissed but had failed to be reappointed -strunge as it may seem-has not settled the feeling in any way. The citizens admit that they are probably subnormal when it comes to fathoming subnormal when it comes to fathoming Alfred L. Rockwell, Second Lieut. Carl statements made by governmental offiA. Hardigg, Second Lieut. Carl L. Cocials, but they can see no appreciable hen, Second Lieut. Robert T. Calder, difference between dismissal and failure Second Lieut. Douglass T. Greene, Sec Day" has suggested that the Hawaiian to reappoint individuals to remuneta-

> as those interested can as yet deter. Martin, Second Infantry, Capt. Hamilmine, and they would appreciate on S. Hawking Bourth Cavalry, First further elucidation of the matter. Mr. Lieut. Philip J. R. Kiehl, Fourth Cavand Mrs. Brown are still without posi- alry. tions in the Territory for the coming Dalton Passes Test year, and until some adequate proviswill continue to run high and the mat- qualified for have become aroused.

Governor Pinkham last week and was signed by 105 citizens of the Garden Isle, who are interested in the educational uplift of the Island and Terri-

To His Excellency the Governor of

attention to the following petition: "We learn with regret and apprehension that the department of public instruction has failed to reappoint Mr. and Mrs. Brown to their positions in fessional qualifications for promotion. the Waimen school, or to any other po-

action of the department and would hereby respectively request that the department reconsider its action in this matter, with a view to more equitable treatment of these teachers of long standing and proven ability. It is, we believe, a matter of fact beyond controversy that they have given themselves with untiring industry and devo tion to the interest of their school; and mistakes have been the result of their

anxious desire to further its well-being. "We deplore the harshness of treat ment shown toward Mr. Brown, the principal, on complaints made against Mrs. Brown, and while in no way disposed to excuse a failure to obey the instructions of the department, as charged against Mrs. Brown, we feel that a reprimand and a warning would have been adequate punishment, in some other position in order to bring about harmonious relations in a community, and we would respectfully request that if, in the opinion of the department, it would injure such barmonous relations between the school and the community to reappoint Mr. and laches on these matters. When the con- Mrs. Brown to the Waimen school, they ventions are over the law givers will be transferred on the merits of their complete all the work that is now excellent work to some other equally

good position under the department. "We look with apprehension on any system which embles a department or a person to dismiss without adequate warning any public servant occupying position of trust and responsibility. without the very best reasons. And hay has been made from English Ry any such want of reasonable considerstion must surely issue in undermining the loyalty of the teaching force, and in fatully reducing the efficiency of the department. The fundamental prerequisite for securing capable, and efficient teachers is the reasonable assurance that they will be treated fairly, and nothing could be more fatal to our interested in the education of the children of our Island, we respectfully renumber of what might be called plat- thinkers of the court and has been cri- quest that this important matter be given vour eareful, and we trust sym-1 pathetic consideration."

SENT TO GOVERNOR MAKE GOOD MARKS IN RECENT TESTS

Maj. Edgar Russell, Chief of Department Signal Corps, Passes Examination

FOR PROMOTION IN RANK

Long List of Names Made Public By Oahu Examining Boards

Maj. Edgar Russel, Signal Corps, chief signal officer of the Hawaiian Department, is the first field officer to pass the examination for promotion under the new instructions from the sec-retary of war. The president of the board of officers before which Major kussel was examined has reported than the major has completed his examina, tion and ban been found qualified for promotion to the next higher grade, Before coming to this department, Major Russel was stationed in Washington on duty in the office of the chief signal officer of the army.

Another staff officer reported qualified for promotion is First Lieut, Hornsby Evans, Seventeenth Infantry aide de-camp to Brig. Gen. R. K. Evans, the department commander. Many Officers Qualify

Other officers who have been report-Field Artillery; First Lieut. Claire R. Bennett, First Lieut. Robert M. Lyon, First Lieut. Benjamin F. McClellan, First Lieut, Thomas L. Crystal, First Lieut. Joseph A. McAndrew, First Lieut. John B. Richardson, First Lieut Paul R. Manchester, First Lieut, Clyde R. Abraham, Second Infantry; First Lieut. Frederick F. Black, Signal Corps; Second Lieut. Frank A. Sloan, Second Lieut. George M. Halloran Second Lieut. Thomas J. Camp, Sec ond Lieut. Balph C. Holliday, Second Lieut. Adrian K. Polhemus, Second Lieut. Edward F. Witsell, Second Lieut. ond Theut Charles B. Lyman, Second Lieut. Woodfin G. Jones, Second In-The practical results following either rantry, Capt. Othe B. Rosenbaum, Secondensant condition are the same, as far ond Infantry, First Lieut. Theodore W.

First Lieut, Arthur T. Dalton, Sec. ion has been made for them the feeling ond Infantry, is reported professionally will continue to run high and the mat- qualified for promotion to the grade of ter will not be dropped by the promi- captain, but the board is of the opinion nent and influential individuals who that Lieutenant Dulton is not physically fitted to endure the hardships of long marches that might befull a captain of infantry, Several years ago, while aide de-camp to Brig. Gen. Marion P. Maus. Lieutenant Dalton had the misfortune to receive a fall from a horse which resulted in an injury to his ankle that has caused him a great deal of trouble the Territory of Hawaii:

"We, the undersigned residents of the County of Kauai beg to draw your attention to the following to the following to the following to the following to the secretary of war, however, were to examine all ofheers who were physically able to undergo the examinations, and Lieut. Dalton was therefore given an opportunity to demonstrate his pro-

sition in the department. "We feel that grave injustice has been done Mr. and Mrs. Brown by this action of the department and would **OUGHT TO PAY**

Experiments which are to be innuguested by the Army in hay production have again drawn attention to the fact that the feed now imported ought to be grown here. The difficulties in the way of commercial hav production have been more in the curing than anything else. "Valley showers," make mawai an enjoyable place to live but are no favorable to drying crops out of door-

The department of agriculture and some of the mainland experiment stations here devoted a good deal of in vestigation to scientific hay-making in wet climates and all agree it can done. The Missouri experiment station have elaborated a process of drying hay under roof and claim to have de monstrated that there is a working profit in the business where hay sellat \$8 to \$12 per ton. Artificial Drying

The hay barn where this method used iscreally a hot room provided with endless helts on which the green grass-is carried through currents of heated air. The green grass goes in at one end of the drier and hay comes out, at the other, fit for baling or stacking. This method has been more fully described in these columns.

Alfalfa would be the hay crop to grow here if total product per acre is what is desired. At the Parker Rane! grass. Rhodes grass and other species Hay has been put up at the Moloka ranches and shipped to the local mark ets. Just why this business has never assumed goodly proportions is not known but the fact remains that Hawaii buys most of its bay on the Paci tic Coast and pays the freight.

CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL

MARKETING DIVISION

Island butter, lb eartons ... 30 to 40 Eggs, No. 1, doz. Eggs, Duck .30 VEGETABLES Beans, string, green, lb. . 02 to .03 Beans, string, wax, lb. . .03 to .04 Beens, Limn in pod, lb. Beans dry-Beans, Maui Red, cwt. 5.00 to 5.25 Beans, calico, cwt. 4.50 Beans, small white, cwt ... 5.50

BUTTER AND EGGS

Broilers, lb (2 to 3 lbs.) .35 to .40 Young roosters, th. .83 to .85 .27 to Turkeys, lb Ducks, Muscovy, 1b. Ducks, Pekin, lb. .28 to .30 Ducks, Hawn., doz.6.50 to 7.00 AND PRODUCE Peanuts, small, lb Peanuts, large, Ib.05 to .06 Potatoes, Isl., Irish, new, lb. Potatoes, sweet, cwt. 1.00 to 1.50 Owions, Bermuda Taro, ewt. Tare, bunch Tomatoes, 1b. .02 to .03 Green peas, lb. Rice, Hawn., cwt. 4.00 PRUIT

POULTRY

June 15, 1916.

Alligator pears, doz.... .50 to 1.50, tunanas, burch, Chinese...20 to .50 Limes, 10075 to 1.00 Pineapples, evt .03 to .04 Bananas, bunch, Cooking . 1.00 to 1.25 Watermelons, 1b. Breadfruit, doz (none in market) Pohas, Ib ... Figs, 100 Papaias, 1b. Grapes, Isabella, lb. Strawberries, lb. 25 LIVESTOCK (Beef, cattle and sheep are not bought at five weight. They are taken by the mest companies dressed and paid for by weight dressed). Hogs, up to 150 lbs.,10 to .11 Hogs, 150 lbs. and over .09 to .10 DRESSED MEATS

HIDES (Wet-suited) steer No 1, lb.15% Gont, white, each10 to ,30 Steer, No. 2, Ib. Kips, 1b.1516 FEED

The following are quotations on feed, f.c.b. Honelulu: Corn, sm. yel., ton.... Corn, large yel, ton. 43.00 to 44.90 Wheat, ren
Corn, eracked, ton. 44.90 to 45.00 Middlings, ton. 43.00
Brand, ton 36.00 Hay, wheat, ton. 28.50 to 33.00
Narley, ton 36.00 Hay, Alfalfa, ton. 28.50 to 30.00
Scratch food, ton. 46.00 Alfalfa meal, ton. 27.50 to 28.00

The Territorial Marketing Division is under supervision of the U. S. Experinent Station, and is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable srice. A marketing charge of five per cent is made. It is i ghly desirable that armers notify the M. rketing Division what and how much produce they have or sale and about when it will be ready to ship. Lac shipping mark of the Division is S. S. E. S. Letter address: Honolulu, P. O. box 1°37. Salesroom Waikiki corner Maunakea and Queen streets. Telephone 1840. Wireless ad-

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

Since the Boys' Industrial School has them as soon as possible as the price been putting its butter up in neat wa-ter proof packages and sending the di-vision a uniformly good product, the get him the cartons and a mould

The receipts and the consumption of All those who intend to plant onion ggs seems to be stationary. It is exdvance shortly.

Due to large importations of chick-ens from the Coast the market is not in as good condition as it should be. The sales of the retail vogetable dein as good condition as it should be. There is very good demand, however, or broilers of the heavier breeds.

String beans are plentiful and hard o dispose of. This is generally the ondition that follows a period of high nat winter months. The price of cabage is still up but California cubbage vill be more plentiful shortly and the rice is likely to drop. There is good ale for new potatoes at 3c a pound for he larger sizes. All producers having potatoes on hand will do well to ship

emand has exceeded the supply. If pears coming into the market new and he other butter producers will put up prises are more reasonable. Grapes as good an article in as neat a pack- are plentiful and now is the time for age, they will have no trouble dispos house wives to buy them in quantity ing of their butter at at least 40c a for jelly making at a reasonable price ound. One butter maker on Molokai There are practically no limes in the ins already requested the division to market new and shipments would meet a ready sale;

ected, however, that the price will rangements now for getting their seed The division would

partment and the retail butcher shop of the division have been very satisfactory and it is hoped that after the first month's sales are in, the division will be able to give the producers a little better than the market price for their ment, and still save the consumer who is willing to pay mash and carry hi package home enough to make it worth while to patronize the division.

A. T. LONGLEY, Marketing Superintendent.

NEGATIVE RESULTS FROM

structed have been used as fertilized at Rothamsfed since the outbreak of he European war. A preliminary report just at hand from the British and miscellaneous articles about thi pourd of agriculture indicates that hese city wastes are not good fertilizng meterials. The nitrogen is in unshoric acid are insoluble.

Dressings of 1000 pounds per acre produced no increase in yield of crops grown on the land. It took at least a ton to make a showing. The degreesing process does not remove all the at apparently, and hence the material loes not rot as it should. This practical trial showing that city garbage is not good fertilizer will tend to overthrow ome of the arguments in favor of in talling city rubbish fertilizer manufac uring plants.

Sorghum Smut

Sorghum smot is very common in Ha sail. It can be prevented by treating the seed with bluestone solution or two settles. Always soak the ground with per cent formaline. Soak the seed water before using liquid chicken man twenty minutes in formaline. The sout ungus attacks all portions of the plant out is mainly in evidence on the seed seads. Water heated to 135 to 150 de rees F has also been recommended as seed disinfectant. If only clean sorg hum seed is planted there will be so

Teff For Hay

Considerable attention is being given TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY to the cultivation of teff for hay in Cal ifornia. Teff is a tall growing Abysis take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE man annual grass that is leafy and the ground to support the tree in heavy (Tablets). Druggists refund money it soft and produces a very good quality t fails to cure. The signature of the si ifactured by the PARIS MEDICINE, periment station has published a bul letin about teff.

The Joy of Life It is wonderful how attractive

garden is. Painters, postmen and delivery boys find comfort in walking or the early sown seeds and bulb that have just been planted; the neigh ors' dogs find it a soft place to rol and dig in; chickens from all over the Dried sewage sludges and city gar pared solely for them to scratch and onge from which the grease has been dust themselves in, and, finally, all the cats in the county, judging from the noise, congregate in the newly made contribute shoes, cans, bottles, brick time, to be gathered up and deposited in the ash cans in the morning. Surely the new garden has a magnetic force all its own .- Suburban Gardener.

Liquid Manure

Stable manure placed in coarse sack ng and suspended in a barrel of wate one way of making liquid fertilizer shich should not be used stronger that the color of weak tea. Whe manur can be placed in a keg or barrel, th water poured over it and drained off If too strong dilute with water. This is especially beneficial for all flowerin; plants and for vegetables. Liquid mapure should be applied di rectly to the soil without wetting the

foliage of the plants with it: Chicken manure can be used at the rate of half a pailful to thirty gallon of water, well stirred. Use after i

Free Surgery

The greatest operation of tree sur stery over attempted was performed for John Armstrong Chaloner of Merrie Mills Vn. The tree is a red oak esti mated to be 300 years old, twenty four toet in circumference two feet above

Coment filling was carried up the tree thirty-three feet from the surface winds. Six wagonloads of sand, twelve ads of field stones, twenty eight bags f cement, fourteen iron straps reencorcing the concrete, forty-four holts and a roll of galvanized wire were

COPRA, SHIPPIN

Albert Waterhouse General Manager of New Company Leaves For New Station

Backed By Hawaiian Dollars Endau Development Company Will **Develop Great Properties**

Albert Waterhouse, general manager of the Endau Development Company left on the Tenyo Maru yesterday, with his family, for the scene of his new service. Mr. Waterhouse will be accompanied by D. D. Wilder, George G. Judy and Mr. Powell, through passengers on the Tenyo, who are expert Pacific Const lumber men who have entered the employment of the company. The Tenyo also had aboard a full machinery equipment to erect the new 4150, 000 lumber mill and logging outfit.

As soon as they reach Endan work will be begun. Mr. Waterhouse said vesterday that if all plans materialize the hones.

the hopes to begin putting publing material on the Malayan markets early in 1947. General Samuel J. Johnson who made a thorough investigation of the Endau concessions for the company estimated in his report that there is an average of 40,000 feet b. m. of mer-chantable lumber per aere. The compuny owns 27,000 acres of standing timser so that on Gen. Johnson's estimate which is held to be a conservative one Endau Development Company will have over one billion feet of lumber to sell before its holdings are exhaust-

As rapidly as the lands are logged they will be cleared and planted in eccounts and rubber. The company hopes to begin earning profits on its timber proposition by the middle of 1918 and thereafter the income from he lumber will be used for the agriultural development of the property. There is a big local market for lum-

ser. The company plans to sell its proor many years to come. The Endau mill will be the first up to date, modern quipment ever brought to the Malay eninmila. There are a number of very mall hand mills operated by Chinese but these do not begin to supply the sarket and large quantities of humber tre imported yearly. The Endau timper includes hard and soft woods.

Endau Development Company is a Inwain corporation and practically he entire capital steak is held locally. Shares have been issued to the value of 600,000. The Waterhouse Company of Ionolulu, New York and Singapore are mosts for the company.

gents for the company.

Ultimately, after the land has been logged, Endan will become chiefly a obber, copra and commercial company, he latter because their holdings in-lade Endau harbor, the only landcked deep water ocked deep water harbor on the sast oust of the Malay peninsula. This harbor has a radius of a hundred miles and more of new country to draw on and the company therefore anticipates ommercial development which will be avorable to it. The harbor requires practically up work done on it there being a straight deep water channel rom an inner basin to the sea.

Tave High Hopes

Nothing had ever been done with Sodan harbor before because its, hint-rland is a dense tropical forest which hose who had looked that way before ad considered too great a physical obtacle to be overcome. Agents of the Vaterhouse company investigated the harbor and the broad, fertile plains ack of it, looked into the lumber sitution and seeing that the two could e connected secured possession of the and. The Hawaiian shareholders are ntering into the new proposition conident in the belief that they have what e going to become one of the best pro-ocitions in the Orient, developed by launiino capital in recent years.

Albert Waterhouse, general manager of the company has been president of he board of egriculture and forestry, and director of the chamber of comnerce and is one of the best known mong the younger generation of busi-tess men. He will live at the new lantation and devote his entire eneries to the development of the propurty.

MRS. W. B. OLBSON

Mrs. Abby dane Adams Oleson, witow of the late Rev. W. R. Oleson, who has at one time principal of the Kamerameha School for Boys and secretary of the Hawaiian Board of Missions when he died, passed away on June at the home of a married daughter, Mrs. Masy Oleson Elder, in White hairs, New Rock, according to news eccived here yesterday by her son, David L. Oleson. cecived here yesterday by her son, David L. Oleson.

Atta. Oleson was horn in Brookfield, the machine the and was sixty-six years pld. She came to Hawnii in 1881, following her graduation at Oberlin College, her husband becoming principal f the Hilo Boarding School. Mr. Oleson died saveral months ago, while on train, at Seligman, Arizona, and was suried at Lombard. Illinois, where Mr.

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